of Heavy Receipts Will Make Profits.

By Joseph F, Pritchard.

CHICAGO, Aug. 21 .- The short side | ing practically perfect. of the deferred futures in wheat looks safe to the careful observer. This does made goods continues to grow, retail Bixler. Music will be furnished by not mean that the September future trade has been attended with fairly the Kawneer band of Niles. Dinner should be sold with the expectation of satisfactory results especially in sec- | will be served by the Rebekahs. securing profits. Stocks of wheat in tions working on war orders; metal all positions are down to bedrock, and active than heretofore, foreign orders Miss Mary Graham has returned 21. A short program, sports and there will be a scramble among Sep- for steel are increasing and will in all from an eight months visit with relatember shorts to emerge from their likelihood go on enlarging; employ- tives in Pasadena, Calif., and Billings, position with whole cuticle. The de- ment is absorbing available skilled Mont, ferred months are a sals, and the spec- ings excel those of 1913, money is in tor in South Bend Wednesday, ulator who puts out lines of December smarter demand for crop moving and John Lewis of Sarcoxie. Mo., and May is more than likely to reap a manufacturing purposes; railroad traf- visiting old friends here. Mr. Lewis they had been called on account of harvest. He will be helped by enor- fic is somewhat heavier, yellow pine was a former resident of our village mous hedging sales, against the spring is in better request, the woolen indus- and 's enjoying hunting up old land- Slough, being seriously ill. She is and winter wheat crops, as the pres- try is doing more, export orders being marks. Threshing returns demonstrate that of making cotton contraband, seems the first of the week. the yield has been heavy in both belts, certain of its ability to finance the Mrs. I. D. Carpenter of Grand Rap- features of the program given. not as good as it would have been been strong and active most of the brother, Rev. H. A. Carr. Mrs. Caris reported as of good quality. The ing of the Arabic. Grain prices tend that city. fact that the winter wheat crop con- to ease on rather better crop reports, tains considerable grain of low qual- while cotton is a shade firmer. ity will prove a bearish factor.

clines of 1@17-8c and the tone was ing decidedly optimistic," the lowest level, but this reaction was wholly because of profit-taking by shorts. It is expected that short sellers will be timid for a time, as the weather has been against them for quite a period.

According to a report issued by the bureau of crop estimates at Washingwinter wheat crop was threshed August 1, which compares with 48.2 per cent in the normal year,

Cash sales of wheat Friday were 150,000 bushels, of which 100,000 bushels were taken by exporters. The seaboard claimed some wheat was sold there to exporters, but the amount could not be ascertained.

Corn and oats were lower, following pronounced strength early in the session. There were free selling on the hard spots, mainly in sympathy with the weakness in wheat. Cash sales were 155,000 bushels of corn and 209,-000 bushels of oats,

provisions by Patrick Cudahy, the Mileral buying early in the day, but remarkable exhibition of strength Friwaukee packer, was a signal for genthose who bought during the morning day in the opinion of investment banksold later and there were price reces- ers and brokers. Aside from the ex- Miss Beth, Mrs. W. R. Burgoyne and Grove this week, sions for the day all along the line.

SOUTH BEND MARKETS

POULTRY AND MEATS. (Corrected Daily by Jimmie's Market, 123 W. Wefferson Blvd.) POULTRY—Paying 12, selling 19c, SPRINGERS—Paying 18, selling 30c. VEAL-Paying 1252, selling 25c, BEEF-Roast 25, boiling 12, porterhouse 25@40, sirloin 30c.

SEEDS. (Corrected Daily by Warner Bros. Seed Store, 114 E. Wayne St.) TIMOTHY-\$4 per bu. RED CLOVER-\$8 to \$9.50. ALFALFA-\$10.50. ALSIKE CLOVER-\$9@10.

PROVISIONS. (Corrected Daily by F. W. Mueller, 216. E. Jefferson Blvd.) FRUIT-Oranges, per case \$2.35, selling at 20@50c per doz.; lemons, per case,

TALLOW AND HIDES, VEGETABLES-New cabbage, paying 114c per lb., selling 3c; new potatoes, sellly fresh, paying 19, selling 241.

HAY, STRAW AND FEED. (Corrected Baily by the Wesley Miller Flour and Feed Co., 420 S. Michigan St.) NEW HAY-Paying \$12, selling at \$15

CORN-Paying Soc, selling at \$5@90c, OATS—Paying 45c, selling at 58@60c. CLOVER SEED—Paying \$8, selling \$9. TIMOTHY-Selling \$4. ALFALFA-Montana grown, selling at ALSIKE CLOVER-Selling at \$10.

FLOUR AND FEED. (Corrected Daily by I poblock and Ginz.

WHEAT-Paying \$1.05. OATS-Paying 48c, selling 60c, CORN-Paying Soc, Belling 90c

(Corrected Daily by Major Bres., S.

N. Main St.) TALLOW-Rough 2023, rendered, No. 1, HIDES Green No. 1, 10@11.

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WHAT BRADSTKEET'S SAYS TODAY

NEW YORK, Aug. 21,-Bradstreet's

"Trade continues to broaden, industry to quicken and optimism to spread, without, however, diminishing conservatism or allowing sight to be lost of Hedging Sales and Expectation the unsettled aspect of international political matters. Orders given by visiting merchants are responsible for expansion in house trade, which might ness visitor here Wednesday. be greater were it not for cool wet weather in the west and the belated movement of grain to market. Cereal crops, on the whole, promise excellent

manufacturing lines are even more business visitor here Thursday.

Brokers Explain Absence of Chaos Due to Preparations for War Disasters.

By Broadan Wall.

NEW YORK, Aug. 21.-Except for day weakness at the opening with declines The bullish talk on the market for running from 1 to 3 points in the stan- Mrs. Dick Newton and Mrs. Flora E. Sunday school will be held at cited trading at the beginning of business there was an utter absence of nesday at Indian lake, guests at the disorder such as followed the sinking Burton cottage. of the Lusitania.

Brokers expressed the absence of disorder and chaos by the statement that they had been preparing for just Michael families was held here Thurssuch a development and have been insisting that their customers put up ter a sumptuous dinner, a number of large margins, especially with regard

to the war stocks. In addition to this there was a good members of the crowd. Officers of been bounded by the big banking interests supported the market opened. Claims that the big banking interests supported the market were ridiculed.

Second 12, porterhouse volume of buying orders in evidence just before the market opened. Claims that the big banking interests supported the market were ridiculed.

The picnic association elected were: President, Erastus Murphy; secretary, Mrs. Win Armstrong; treasurer, Mrs. M. S. Bedinger. Steel in the first few minutes of trading dropped 2 1-2 points from Thursday's close. Other overnight losses were Studebaker 8 3-4 points; Westinghouse, 3 1-4; Coodrich, 5; Crucible Stel, 3, and Union Pacific 7-8. Losses Miss Sarah Brown of Lydick and in the railways were not as pronounc- Misses Clara and Mary Brown of this Buchanan. Mich. ed as speculation in them is extremely place spent the week-end at Diamond small. After the early trading the lake. \$3.50, selling at 30 @ 40c per doz.; bananas, was another weak spell, the railroads wan, N. J., and the Misses Bessie and per bunch, \$1.75, seiling at 5@25c per doz. being under pressure, but the indus- Elizabeth Maggs of Long Branch, N.

BUTTER AND EGGS Country butter, der convoy when sunk, which, under Brown, Sunday, paying 20@25c, selling 25@30c; creamery international law made it subject to Mr. and Mrs. Wiggens and children butter, paying 28, selling 320; eggs, strict- attack, resulted in a rally that closed of Mt. Pleasant spent Sunday with the list strong and around the best of Mr. and Mrs. Harry Cassells.

afternoon dealings when the general Eckman and family. market was having its second rebound. Mary Hummer of South Bend visit-STRAW-Paying \$7@s, selling at \$9 and It surprised the trading fraternity by ed her grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. advancing to 50 1-2, a net gain for the Orra Taylor, on Monday afternoon. day of 2 1-2 points, but a rise of four The young ladies' class of Monson points from the day's low. This is the chapel Sunday school entertained the at 52 1-4. The company is expected to Mary Emerick, Tuesday evening. to the high prices being received for Mrs. C. Salsbury of Elkhart motored copper and sulphuric acid.

HARRIS AFTER LYNCHERS

Georgia Governor Asks Press to Spare Its Aid.

ATLANTA, Ga., Aug. 21.—Gov. Nat E. Harris is going after the members day he requested courteously, but press and some parts of the outside LAMBS Live 64 676; dressed 146 16c. press and some parts of the outside head and daughter Almira spent Sunday with Mrs. Hollinghand and day with Mrs. Hollinghand and day with Mrs.

outside agitation and inflammatory Neil Wedell and family, editorial abuse already is beginning Mr. and Mrs. George W. Morse and to complicate Georgia's task seri- children, Evelyn and William, spent

Late News from the Surrounding Towns

BERRIEN SPRINGS, MICH.

Gus Pammell of Niles was a busi J. M. Otwell of Three Oaks is

creases, export demand for American welcome will be given by Rev. H. C.

Charles Miller of Niles is visiting his daughter, Mrs. Henry Whaley. "Best reports come from the north-Dr. J. M. Miller of St. Joseph was The market at Chicago closed at de- west, where trade is better and feel- a business visitor here Wednesday. The Mission Circle of the Baptist church met at the parsonage Thursday afternoon. Miss Annie B. Kerr gave a talk on the work of the association house in Chicago, where she

> Mr. and Mrs. J. Howard Taylor re- J. Curtis and Leo Mulligan were in turned Wednesday to their home in Niles Thursday. DESPITE SINKING Chicago after a week's visit with the latter's parents, Mr. and Mrs. W. F. Wetmore, Mrs. Wetmore accompanied them to South Bend, where she is visiting. nied them to South Bend, where she will remain for a week's visit at the Mrs. Curtis Vernon of Oak Grove home of her cousin. Mrs. Joseph Hull. Thursday night, the M. E. church was held Wednes- Mo., is visiting friends and relatives day afternoon. District Supt. W. P. in Bertrand. French of St. Joseph was in attend-

> > H. L. Heckman of Houston. Tex., ments are being made to have a speis visiting his mother, Mrs. Mattie cial feeting on Saturday evening, Dr. George S. Greene of Gary, Ind., growers will be the speakers at the was a business visitor here Wednes- meeting.

dard issues, the stock market gave a Davis were guests at a dinner party Truitts chapel Sunday at the usual

country, Friday, Mrs. Thomas Taylor and daughter, Bend visited at The-Cottage-in-the-

John Boyle returned Friday from a few days' business visit in Chicago, The annual reunion of the Murphyday with about 50 in attendance, Afreadings were given by the younger the picnic association elected were: Wednesday

FIVE POINTS, IND.

Mr. and Mrs. Philip Eckman and Tennessee Copper 'tracted atten- little son Russell of Hammond are vistion owing to its sharp advance in the iting the former's brother, Walter

Mrs. David Brown and daughters, Clara, Mary and Mildred, were guests of Mrs. Wilber Brown near Lydick,

SOUTH WARREN

day with Mrs. Hollinghead's sister, Gov. Harris says candidly that the Mrs. Van Buskirk and daughter, Mrs.

Joseph Bourden and family, at Port-

on Division st. road Saturday, Aug.

with Miss Eula Morse.

21. A dinner will be served at noon.

Miss Bernice Pierce spent Sunday

Peppermint is being distilled in this

icinity. The yield is not very good.

WYATT, IND.

The German Evangelical Sunday

school will hold its annual picnic at

the John Zeiger grove, Saturday, Aug.

N. C. Snyder of South Bend is visit-

Mrs. Amos Snyder and daughter,

Celia, of South Bend returned from

Mrs. Snyder's daughter, Mrs. Ella

The 15th annual Kelley-Fulmer re-

union was held at the Mochel home-

gram of music, etc., and sports were

Joseph Bendit, Chester Kettring,

and L. J. Bendit visited the Buescher

Some new instruments were also pur-

BERTRAND, MICH.

Misses Stella Grabash, Rose Pape,

Anore Collander and Messrs, M. and

A daughter was born to Mr. and

The Social Center will hold a song

service Sunday evening. Arrange-

Aug. 28. Two successful small fruit

Mrs. Harry Cormany of Clearview

Mr. and Mrs. Lester Guin of South

COTTAGE HILL

Cottage Hill Gleaners will picnic at

J. C. Marble was here on business

James Wykoff was at New Carlisle

Mrs. S. P. Redding and Miss Edna

Mr. and Mrs. George Myler of South

called on Mrs. Gamble Sunday after-

Bend were visitors of James Gamble

Holmes Marble is working a

and family Sunday.

Hudson lake Saturday, Aug. 21.

Thad Schalliol was here on business

ing his parents here this week.

somewhat better at present.

chased, and others repaired.

The Dunkards will hold their harvest meeting at the Dunkard church

visitor at the home of his son, J. B The annual picnic of the I. O. O. yields, prospects in the northwest be- F. of Berrien county will be held here "Mail order business steadily in- Saturday, Aug. 28. The address of

help, collections are better, bank clear- Oscar Ronning was a business visiig Mt. Vernon, Ind., Tuesday, where

sure when the new wheat commences a feature, and wool is active; steam | Mr. and Mrs. Clyde Emmons and to move in earnest will surprise those coal improves slowly; the south, daughter, Frances, of Indianola, Ia., who have adhered to the bull side. though concerned about the prospects were guests of Miss Vera Reynolds stead Thursday. A dinner, short pro-

and while the southwestern wheat is crop, but the stock market, which had lds is a visitor at the home of her with less rain, the northwestern crop week, reacted on the news of the sink- penter is a teacher in the schools in Instrument Co. at Elkhart Friday.

The last quarterly conference of Mrs. Leah Peterman of St. Louis,

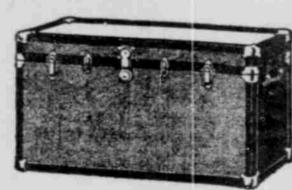
Rev. and Mrs. H. A. Carr, Mr. and farm is very ill. at the home of Mrs. Belle Deo in the hour, Preaching afterward,

market displayed a better tone, and Mr. and Mrs. William Inwood and Steel recovered nearly two points from Mr. and Mrs. John Inwood and Paul the low before the end of the third and Miss Nellie Inwood of South hour. Shortly after mid-day there Bend; Miss Lottie Sutphin of Matatrials failed to sell down to the fore- J., and Mr .and Mrs. David Brown and daughter Mildred and Mr. and In the late afternoon reports from Mrs. Frank Mangus and children Washington that the Arabic was un- were guests of Mr. and Mrs. Reazue

highest price since 1908, when it sold young men's class at the home of Miss have an unusually good year, owing Mr. and Mrs. Clyde Metcalf and over and were guests of Mr. and Mrs George Darkus, Wednesday evening. Miss Ruby Kaser visited her sister

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36-inch square cornered. Detail same as Dress Trunk-with exception of one tray. 40-inch Steamer—at \$10.00.

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